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PORTRAITS OF KING AND QUEEN ON MEDALS.

Description of Mementoes Presented | Annual Meeting of Canadian Master to the Colonial Premiers.

! London. Aug. 13-(Special)-The Telegram's cable from London says: "The medals which the king yesterday presented to the colonial premiers bore por traits of the king and queen on one side, and on the other side was the simple monogram E. R. VII and the date 26th June, 1902.

"The members of the Canadian coronation contingent were also presented with toronation medals yesterday. The mem-bers of the contingent who came for June 26th and returned home will not receive medals."

A Nova Scotia Fatality. **Nova Scotia Fatality.

**Policy Company of the Evangeline house, of the Evangeline house, of the Evangeline house, of the Scotian State of the Evangeline house, of the Evangeline house, of this town. The body will be brought to Digby Tuesday and sent to Montana for interment.

**Ton; Mr. Shea, Fredericton; Mr. Mc Robbie, St. John. There will be session tomorrow morning, and in the afternoon at 5 p m. they will go for an excursion on the harbor and lunch at Bedford as the guests of William Stairs, Son & Morrow.

Anarchist Plot Against M. Delcasse.

Paris, Aug. 13—A despatch to a news agency from San Sebastian, Spain, says that several Anarchists of Madrid have been arrested on the charge of hatching a plot to assassinate M. Delcasse, the French minister of foreign affairs.

The same of the sa

BEING WELL LOOKED AFTER AT HALIFAX.

Plumbers.

Halifax, Aug. 13-(Special)-The first of Canada opened at Masonic Hall this 2 o'clock tilhs afternoon and at 4 o'clock went for a drive, and then attended a garden party at R. L. Borden's. This vening the annual banquet and reception

took place at the Queen.

The New Brunswick members in atndance are William Watson, Moncton; H. H. Dryden, Sussex; James Doody and J. Stewart, St. John; C. O. Rowe, Moncton; Mr. Shea, Fredericton; Mr. Mc-Robbie, St. John. There will be session

IMPORTANT SESSION BEGINS

Manufacturers' Association Opened.

QUICKLY DOWN TO WORK.

Comprehensive Address of President Munro - All-Canadian Exhibition in 1903 Favored-Manufacturers Endorse Strong Protectionist Platform.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 13—(Special)—The annual meeting of the Canadian Manufac curers' Association took place in the legis The chamber was filled to overflowing ocal branch, presided and introduced the

Hon. A. G. Jones, lieutenant-governor of the province, was the first speaker. He referred in felicitous terms to the wel-He said we all recognize the advantage accorded and the benefits received from his asociation. He remarked upon the great growth in our aggregate trade from the inauguration of this dominion to the resent time. He mentioned the per capita growth as compared with that of the United States, to our largely increased bank assets, and said that all these matters cannot fail to bring a feeling of gratification to our people seeing that we are going on in rapid progress in the enterprises in which our people are concerned. Hon. J. W. Longley, attorney-general, extended the welcome of the provincial

Mayor A. B. Crosby extended the freedom of the city to the manufacturers. George S. Campbell, president of to loard of trade, welcomed the association

dian Manufacturers' Association, said the government had acted most sympathetially towards the efforts of the associa tion to extend the foreign trade of the country, and as reports of the last few days seem to indicate, some measure of orts made. A prominent feature of the association work was to unite the various parts of the dominion. The whole dominon should be a unit on all trade ques-

one of bringing into closer touch the various parts of the empire, it is also one n which the provinces have come into closer touch. Speaking on the question of in which the provinces have come into closer touch. Speaking on the question of the tariff and preferential trade he said that the probability was that reciprocal preferential trade will be intercolonial bepreferential trade will be intercolonial be fore it is imperial. Closer commercial re-lations with the colonies will induce tercolonial relations become preferential, it will not long be possible for our imperial relations to be otherwise.

On the subject of preferential trade with Great Britain he thought the executive

and membership were a unit.. The declar-ed position of the organization is that, having due regard to the financial requirements of the country and the needed pro-tection of our industries, the highest possible preferential should be given to Great

tions have shown themselves eminently fitted to care for themselves. In this connection he quoted the remark of the minister of public works when he said at Toronto, "Let us have a tariff to suit ourselves." A purely Canadian policy has been advocated not only by ministers and been advocated not only by ministers and the said he analyzed the stomleading supporters of the present govern-ment, but is also the policy recommended by the united boards of trade in the

"Canada for the Canadians," and they should echo back the cry "Canadians every shade and grade of political opinion, cannot heartly join in the deliberations The president was loudly cheered, as in



FOREIGN TRADE quently interrupted by the plaudits of the members.

the association decided to recommend the holding of an all-Canadian exposition in 1903 in Toronto, and a suggestion was made and concurred in that Newfound-land and the British West Indies be ask-THE INCREASE. ed to send exhibits as an adjunct. At this afternoon's session, the Cana-dian tariff was under discussion, and by an unanimous vote the following resolu-

Resolved, that in the opinion of this association the changed conditions which now obtain in Canada demand the immediate and thorough revision of the tariff upon lines which will more effectively transfer to the workshops of the dominion the manufacture of many of the goods which we now import from other countries. Month of July is

countries;
"That in any such revision the interests of all sections of the community, whether of agriculture, mining, fishing or manufacturing, should be fully considered with a view not only to the preservation, but the further development of all these great

"That while such tariff should be primarily framed for Canadian interests, it should nevertheless give a substantial preference to the mother country and also to any other part of the British empire with which received a preferential trade with which reciprocal preferential trade can be arranged to a mutual advantage, recognizing always that under any condition the minimum tariff must afford ade-

Russell, the former secretary, and seconded by Robert Drummond, of Montreal, both of whom made lengthy

president and the various standing committees were received and adopted.

A resolution favoring the holding of an all-Canadian exhibition in 1903 was also passed. The place of holding this was not remed.

not named.

E. B. Eddy submitted a resolution calling upon the government to place a prohibitory export duty of \$4 per ton on all Canadian pulp wood. The resolution was passed. The meeting then adjourned.

The members of the association were present at a concert in the public gardens tonight, and were greatly pleased with the entertainment.

STRYCHNINE FOUND.

EVIDENCE GIVEN IN MARSTEN CASE

Strange and Startling Statements Made in Man's Death--M. V. Paddock of St. John
Tells Result of Analysis of Organs.

Sergeant Davies, 3rd Glamorganshire;
Quartermaster Sergeant Fraser, 1st Bauff;
Lieutenant Colonel Lamb, 8th Lancashire;

Woodstock, Aug. 13-The inquest into the cause of the death of George M. Mar-sten, which occurred in June at his home in Meductic was resumed yesterday. Doc-Maude Best testified to having heard

Mrs. Marsten say after her husband's death that she had given him a lunch of toast and egg and some eream of tartar and then gone out. When she returned three-quarters of an hour later her husband was dead.

Two brothers of deceased, Messrs. E.

had told them that while at his own home he never felt as well as when here. George Simms, stage driver, said he had never heard quarreling between Mr. and Mrs. Marsten although once he had heard Mrs. Marsten say the more she saw of her husband the worse she hated him Lucinda Marsten said that deceased had complained of numbness of the tongue and tightness in his eyes. She had once heard Mrs. Marsten say that the doctor said George was liable to die at any time but if he did die suddenly she hoped would be in Woodstock, otherwise people would say she poisoned him. She said George would not take or drink anything without first washing the cup as an outsider had told him he was liable to

May Drost related portions of a conversation she had with Mrs. Marsten shortly after Mr. Marsten's death. She said that

amined. He said he analyzed the stomach and parts of the liver, kidney and brain of deceased. After a complete analysis of the stomach gave no test of strychnine, he went through the same process with the liver and one kidney, and "Canada for the Canadians," and they should echo back the cry "Canadians stand together." This he mentioned particularly in regard to the purchase of Canadian goods. He said they had no political interest to serve or party to proceed "May the day payer days when portition of strychime. The got he destroy by the day never dawn when patriotic business men, manufacturers of every shade and grade of political opinion, cannot heartly join in the deliberations quarters of an hour after taking the dose Doctor Rankine gave some technical evidence and said that from the evidence of Mr. Paddock he would say Mr. Marsten died of strychnine poisoning.

Doctor Turner said he agreed in general with what Doctor Rankine had said.

The inverted that a good wording the said of the strychnine had said.

The jury handed in a sealed verdict.

Canada Supplying Calcium Carbide.

Sheldon T. Bent, secretary of the new by formed Shawinigan Carbide Co., is au thority for the statement that Canada wil soon be one of the most important supply points of calcium carbide in the world. Great water power development from which electrical energy can be produced at a moderate cost gives Canada a great advantage company which are company to the company of the company advantage over countries which are com-pelled to use expensive steam power in ts manufacture. Though the Shawinigan Carbide Com-

cany has been in existence only for a very short time, it has received numerous offer of business from Germany, France, Rel-gium and even from South Africa. The contracts already offered them would keep an extensive plant busy for over six

The demand for calcium carbide is in creasing so fast and this country is in such a favorable position to manufacture it, especially at points like Shawinigan Falls, where power, labor and other expenses are low, that the importance of this industry seems assured and one other valuable product of Canada's natural resources in minerals and water power will find a place in the world's markets.

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CLASSIFIED STATEMENT.

There Are Crack Shots on the British Team Coming to Compete for the Palma Trophy - Conciliatory Measures With Yukon Telegraph

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 12.—(Special)-Canada's foreign trade for July amount dian produce were \$15,612,783, an increase of two millions and a half. The exports of foreign produce amounted for July to \$885,297, as against \$2,544,149 last year. Imports of dutiable goods increased from \$8,284,112 to \$8,987,688, but free goods no doubt by reason of the decreased import of anthracite coal through the big Ameri an strike, decreased from \$5,760,037 \$4,738,898. The duty collected was \$2,406, 053, as against \$2,172,505 in July, 1901 The exports of Canadian produce by

Forest Produce

Fisheries 657,942

Animals and their produce. 4,543,488

Agricultural produce 1,352,081

Manufactures 1,034,867

2,910 3,872,060 705,937

Sergeant Traders, 5th V. B. Highla Light Infantry; Lieutenant Miller, Cor-poral Ormundsen, Queen's Edinburg sten, which occurred in June at his nome in Meductic was resumed yesterday. Doctor Mullen, coroner, presided; J. R. Murphy represented the crown and J. C. Hartley appeared for Mrs. Marsten, the Hartley appeared for Mrs. Marsten, the V. B. Black Watch; Color Sergeant Law-V. B. Black Watch; Color Se Private Tippins, 3rd V. B., Essex.

It is understood that the minister of

rance, 1st Dunbarton (Queen's prizeman) public works has engaged J. B. Charleson who built the Yukon telegraph line, to go and negotiate with the linemen and operators in connection with their com-plaint regarding the reduction of wages, over which they threatened to strike re-cently. The minister of public works has decided on conciliatory measures, and has instructed Mr. Charleson to effect a comromise if possible.

DISCORD IN PIANO FACTORY.

Dominion Organ and Piano Company Learning of Threatened Strike, Declares a Lock-out.

Bowmanville, Ont., Aug. 13-(Special) A general lockout is on at the Dominion Organ & Piano Company's factory. Learn ing that a strike was imminent, the company shut down the factory yesterday The union men demand more wages an recognition of the union. Representatives of the Amalgamated Woodworkers' Asso-ciation of Nonth America are here enleavoring to adjust matters between th deavoring to adjust matters between the company and the union, but President Alexander refuses to recognize the union, although willing to treat with the men individually. About 150 union men are out, and about 50 non-unionists are at work in the factory.

G. G. COREY'S WIFE.

Nova Scotia Paper Credits Her With Unique Accomplishments.

Corey, the alleged New York swindler s getting some information about himselfrom Nova Scotia newspapers. The Pictor Advocate gives a paragraph which is by no means complimentary. Other news amusing, if not entirely exalting episodes in his history has, however, been over-looked. He took great pride while in Pictou in exhibiting his wife's accompany of people seated on a high stool executing difficult musical passages with er toes, and on several occa and drank, manipulating the knife, fork spoon and dishes daintily between the great and second toes of each foot.-Truro News.

Russian Press Censorship.

St. Petersburg, Monday, Aug. 11-The Russian press censor warned the press no parture from Reval, where he visited the Czar last week to view the Russian nava manoeuvres. No explanation of the order was made. M. Witte, the minister of finance, has gone to Odessa. The purpose of his visit to that city is not known. The press was forbidden to mention his

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and Chronic Diseases (Graduate Dublin University, Ireland, formerly surgeon British Royal Naval Service). 7 to 13 Doane

CANADIAN CRIMINAL

Decrease in Number of Convicts in Resolutions for Bettering the Mat-Proportion to the Population.

Ottawa, Aug. 13-(Special)-The annual report on criminal statistics for the year up to September, 1901, shows a decrease in the number of convictions in Canada in proportion to the population. The Territories, Nova Scotia and Quebec alone of hay business. Considerable discussion took the provinces, show increase. In the Yukon there is a decrease from 35 to 14 per present conditions, inferior hay realizes cent, showing that law and order are well as much as a superior article in many established in that region. The proportion of female offenders in Canada steadily deer and seller. creases. There were 128 fewer charges for indictable offences than in 1900, while a resolution passed asking the municipal convictions numbered 5,638 or less by 130 councils to appoint licensed feeders whose than in 1900. There was an increase of 1.7 per cent in summary convictions.

FELL 1,000 FEET.

Woman Jumped from Balloon; Parachute Didn't Work-She Was Not Injured.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 13-Falling like

a shot 1,000 feet with a parachute that didn't work right, smashing a limb off a big tree in which she struck, and plungfessor Stafford and his sister made an ascension together. They got up safely about 1,000 feet, when, at his direction, the woman jumped out. Her downward force, but little retarded by the parachute, against one of the branches of which she struck with great force. Her escape from death is considered by those who saw the accident little short of miraculous. The tree broke the force of her fall, but how she managed to escape without broken bones she does not know.

the connivance of a valet, from a London hotel, last autumn. Many precious heurolooms were among the missing property, including the great Paget pear-shaped pearl, worth \$60,000.

Crooked living makes the cross Christian.

HAY DEALERS HOLD I STATISTICS IMPROVE. | CONFERENCE AT AMHERST

ter of Grading.

Amherst, N. S. Aug. 13-(Special)-The result of the conference was that

duties should be to feed the hay press, grading all hay for sale in nu and two, which would be affixed to the weight cards.

SPRINGHILL CONTRIBUTIONS.

Aid for Sufferers from Disaster at Fernie.

Springhill Mines, N. S., Aug. 13-(Special)-For the benefit of the sufferers blung-by the late colliery explosion at Fernie anto (B. C.), the Cumberland Railway & Coat a big tree in which she struck, and plune ing down through the tree and the arms of horror-stricken men who stood beneath, Miss Mary Stafford completed her first attempt at balloon ascension Sunday afternoon at Wildwood Park, Danielson (Conn.), and a few minutes afterwards was walking about with her usual nerve and composure. Professor Stafford and his sister made an

London, Aug. 12-The Marquis of Anglesey has recovered nearly all his jewelry, valued at \$250,000, stolen, through brought her into the top of a large tree, jowerry, valued as pool, or, some against one of the branches of which she the connivance of a valet, from a London hotel, last autumn. Many precious here

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